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The Johnsonian

VOLUME XXIII

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1946

NUMBER 26

Class of 1946 Completes Graduation Plans

Governor Ellis Arnall To Deliver Commencement Address In Auditorium

Exercises Begin At 2:30; Subject, "The Challenge Of The South Today"

By ANN DOAR

Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia will be the speaker at graduation exercises Sunday, June 2, in the College auditorium at 2:30 o'clock, according to President Henry R. Sims. His subject is "The Challenge of the South Today."

Named as one of the 10 outstanding young men of the year in 1942, by the United States Jun-



ior chamber of commerce, the youngest governor of any state has been in office since January, 1943. In the Democratic party primary, he defeated Eugene Talmadge for Governor of Georgia and won in the general election.

Legislative Program

Three weeks after inauguration, his entire legislative program was approved by the Georgia assembly. Measures include a constitutional amendment permitting 18-year-old citizens to vote, and an amendment establishing a teacher's retirement system. Amendments removing the university system and the common schools from any form of political control were put into effect. He made provision for reform of Georgia's outmoded penal system and presented a system of absentee voting for men and women in the armed services.

Revises State Budget

By projecting a revision of the state budget, Governor Arnall saved \$200,000 annually. After 18 months in office, he had provided a net improvement of \$280,000 in the state's financial position by fiscal operation.

An ardent advocate of measures to eliminate the freight rate discriminations that have retarded the growth of Southern industry, Governor Arnall instituted suit in the name of the State of Georgia against the major railroad companies, charging monopolistic practices and discriminations against Georgia ports. The suit was filed in the Supreme court of the United States, and is the first judicial test of its kind in national history.

Background

In 1932, he was elected to the General Assembly of Georgia and was chosen speaker pro-tem when the house convened in 1932. He was appointed as assistant attorney general in 1937. When the office of attorney general became vacant in 1939, he was named to fill the post and was re-elected in 1940 without opposition.

Born at Newman, Georgia, March 20, 1907, Governor Arnall was educated in the public schools there and at Mercer university, University of the South, Sewanee, and the University of Georgia, where he graduated from the law school with first honors after serving as class president, president of the fraternity council, and of the honor societies.

The nation's youngest "first lady," Mrs. Arnall, was formerly Mildred Delaney Solomons. They have one son, Alvan, born in 1938, and one daughter, Alice, born in 1945.

New Senior Order Is Announced

The names of four rising seniors who were elected by their classmates as members of Senior Order, for the year 1946-47, were announced in Senior Chapel on Monday, May 27, by Mary Neal Harper, outgoing chairman of this year's Senior Order.

Those elected include Hilda Brockman of Spartanburg, Betty Masters of Anderson, Pat Hicklin of Richburg, and Mary Staples of Georgetown.

Automatic Members

Automatic members of Senior Order for next year are Mary Stanley, president of the Student Government association; Mary Ellen Jackson, president of the YWCA; Peggy Funderburk, president of the Senate; Bette Stribley, president of the Athletic association, and Jean Crouch, president of the senior class.

These nine members will elect the remaining three Senior Order members in the fall, from the senior class.

Reunions Held By Alumnae This Weekend

The class of 1896 will hold its 50th anniversary reunion, the class of 1921, its 25th anniversary reunion, and the 10th anniversary of the class of 1936, will be held during the 1946 Commencement exercises.

Members of the Alumnae returning to the campus for these reunions will be housed in North dormitory, and will have meals in the College dining hall. Thursday morning, May 30, at 9:30 o'clock, the Alumnae will hold morning watch in the little chapel in Johnson hall. Mrs. W. R. Wallace, first vice-president of the Association, will be in charge of the services.

Open house for all Alumnae members on the campus will be held in the Alumnae office Saturday, June 1, from 3 until 5 o'clock. Officers and District directors will receive the guests. Mrs. Louise Sene LaCar, a member of the first graduating class at Winthrop, the class of 1887, will be on the campus during the 1946 Commencement.

Remodeling In 2 Buildings Is Summer Plan

A program of remodeling is scheduled for the Library and Main building auditorium during the summer, according to an announcement by President Henry R. Sims.

Improvements in the Library will consist of installation of new and improved lighting facilities and the addition of several more steel shelves to the stacks to provide for expansion. The auditorium in Main building will be restored to good condition so that it can be used for activities unsuitable for the College auditorium and Johnson Hall.

Tentative plans call for the completion of the project by the fall of 1946, according to President Sims.

Swan Song For "Nellie Don"



Winthrop Seniors Fitted For Graduation Gown And Mortar Board "Nellie Dons"

By MARTHA STRIBLEY

Winthrop seniors have been fitted for their last "Nellie Dons." Color black, style—somewhat like grandpa's nightshirt, but much more dignified. And the matching caps serve a utilitarian purpose; they are guaranteed to make any "touchy Sue" hold her head high.

To the tune of \$1.50 down, graduation to go, the two hundred and ninety-three seniors modeled their first uniforms that are "out-of-uniform." They were particular about the way the shoulders fit, and the way they measured the length would have brought back memories (to one who was here then) of the days when "Gibby" carried a foot-roller around to see that no girl showed too much puchitude.

Those expected for the graduation include Alice Elizabeth Allen, Wailaha; Margaret Elizabeth Anderson, Elmira, N. Y.; Lena Joyce Brown, Norway; Margaret Llewellyn Copeland, Ehrhardt; Juanita Feagle, Little Mountain; Carolyn Wallace Fields, Mullins; Marcia Barnes Galloway, Clinton; Betty Craig Gauden, Hogansville; Martha Louise Green, Charlotte; Jean Henry Layton, Clinton; Thelma Joyce Lee, Columbia; Mamie Lee Nichols Longshore, Saluda; Mary Joyce Shuler Pattishall, Eutawville; Rosetta Haskell Rogers, Baden; Virginia Hunter Thomas, York, and Margaret June White, Gaiffney.

The Card Scene Trio from "Carmen," by Bizet, will be presented by Betty Kay Tyler, Louise Sline, and Mary Ruth Moore. "Capriccio Brillante" by Mendelssohn, Robert Major, with orchestral parts on the second piano by Ernestine Willis.

"Chorus of Phillistines" from "Samson and Delilah" by Saint-Saens, and "Whirl and Twirl" from "The Flying Dutchman" by Wagner, Betty Cannon, Wanda Truesdale, Joan Patterson, Betty Welles, Roberta Major, Norma Wilcox, and Martha McCown.

Announcements of Awards Following the announcement of awards and honors, Martha McCown and Betty Jean Gauden will give "Dance Andalous-Grazia" by Infante-Iturbi; Lillian Adams and Bettie Austin, "Alleluia" by Mozart; Dixie Beryl and Linnie Hynds, "Waltzes" by Brahms; Hughes; and Kathleen Winters, Wanda Truesdale, and Ann Gilliam, "Where's I Hear 'Them Singing'" and "The Rose and the Lily" from Dichtelriebe by Schumann—J. Watson.

Also included on the program are "Hopak" by Moussorgsky, Frances Weesinger and Mary Elizabeth Anderson, "Goliwog's Cake Walk" by Debussy, Louise Dickson and Joan Patterson; "Flower Duet" from "Madame Butterfly" by Puccini, Susan Cochran and Beverly Woodward, and "Jamaican Humbug" by Benjamin, Louise White and Joyce Gasque.

In retrospect, seniors record the familiar sayings which have typified their instructors over the four-year period, now at its end. Doubtless, incoming freshmen will find in their senior year, the every-day philosophy has varied but slightly. By these sayings, one knows them. Dr. Paul M. Wheeler: Miss— is that a hairdo you are wearing? Dr. Griffith Pugh: (Greeting a late-comer to class) I'm so glad you decided to come. "Luke the Spook": Luke the Spook says... Miss Clara Cornwell: How much time have we left? Take this. Dr. Harold Gilbreth: All right, let's have a practical illustration. Dr. Willis D. Maggala: Pay your nicker and take your choice, mah gii-r-i! Dr. Dorothy Jones: It depends upon the individual. Dr. Austin Venable: I have been starving for six years now. Dr. Hampton Jarrell: Do you get my point? Miss Florence Minis: It's perfectly charming. Dr. Walter Roberts: I know you have heard this before.

Tassel To Shift Each "Nellie Don" is gowned almost to perfection for the day when, for one minute, she will be the star of the show. Only then can the last alteration be made, the final touch put to this "Nellie Don" of all "Nellie Dons"—the shift of the tassel from left to right.

The Winthrop College Alumnae association honored the 1946 graduates with a breakfast in the Dining hall this morning, with Mrs. Rosa B. Guess, Alumnae president, as special hostess. The program included a procession to the Dining hall, the invocation, presentation of honor guests, special music by Mary Beth Moore, contralto, with Dr. Walter B. Roberts accompanying, presentation to the Class of '46, welcome to the class, presentation of the Alumnae pin, response by Anna Margaret Lominick, senior class president; pledge of allegiance, talk by Miss Ruth Williams, Alumnae secretary, and the alma mater.

Special guests included Mrs. Guess, Mrs. R. W. Wallace, first vice-president; Miss Ruth Koeper, second vice-president; Miss Mildred Huggins, third vice-president; Miss Maria Culp, recording secretary; Miss Williams, and Miss Leila Russell, former Alumnae secretary.

Also present were President and Mrs. Henry R. Sims, Mrs. D. B. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Kinard, Dean Mowat G. Fraser, Dean Lillian Dukes, president of the rising sophomore class; Mary Ellen Jackson, president of '46-47 YWCA; Bette Stribley, president of '46-47 WAA; Peggy Funderburk, president of the '46-47 Senate, and Mary Stanley, president of the '46-47 SGA.

Student guests included Jean Crouch, president of the rising senior class; Mary Leila Carlisle, president of the rising junior class; Lillian Dukes, president of the rising sophomore class; Mary Ellen Jackson, president of '46-47 YWCA; Bette Stribley, president of '46-47 WAA; Peggy Funderburk, president of the '46-47 Senate, and Mary Stanley, president of the '46-47 SGA.

Traditional Activities of Senior Week Climaxed by Final Exercise June 2

Superlatives Released By The Tatler

The staff of The Tatler announces today the superlatives, elected by the senior class, for 1946. They are as follows:

- Best All-Round—Kit Hale.
- Most Popular—Taddy Welsh.
- Most Attractive—Marjorie Floyd.
- Best Informed—Claire Marshall.
- Most Poised—Harriet Hemphill.
- Most Valuable—Jacqueline Britton.
- Most Interesting—Mary Anne Davis.
- Most Versatile—Anna Margaret Lominick.

The 1946 Tatler will not be delivered to the members of the student body until the middle of June, according to an announcement by Frances Linley, editor of the annual senior publication.

The unexpected delay was the result of printing difficulties. The Tatlers will be mailed to the students' addresses from the office of the printers approximately two weeks from now.

"Our staff regrets very much that The Tatler will not be delivered as previously scheduled," Miss Linley stated, "but the students will receive them as soon as it is possible for us to have them mailed."

Seniors Given Breakfast By The Alumnae

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Senior Vespers Initiated Program May 26; Senior Chapel May 27; Picnic, Reception and Breakfast

By "TADDY" WELSH

Winthrop's traditional activities of senior week, which began on the campus Sunday night, May 26, at senior vespers, will come to an end with the commencement exercises to be held Sunday afternoon, June 2, at 2:30 o'clock in the College auditorium.

Senior vespers were led by Mary Kate Bell, in the College auditorium, and members of the graduating class wore their caps and gowns for the first time when they attended this service. The Rev. Robert Dubose, director of religious activities at Duke university, was the guest speaker.

Gov. Ellis Arnall, of Georgia, youngest governor of any state, will deliver the graduating address at commencement exercises. A total of 293 students are candidates for degrees, and one student is a candidate for an M.A. degree. One hundred and eight seniors are A.B. degree candidates, 160 are B.S. candidates, and 24 girls are eligible for two-year commerce certificates.

Senior chapel was held Monday, May 27, and the four classes took part in the singing of class and goodbye songs. Mary Neal Harper read the senior class testate and also announced the four new members of Senior Order in the 1946-47 membership, recently elected by the class.

Anna Margaret Lominick, senior class president, presented the class gift, a silver service, to the College. Immediately following chapel, the seniors dedicated their steps in front of the administration building to the class of '47.

Picnic Supper The seniors were feted at a picnic supper at the Shack given by the College. This was followed by the senior movie "Because of Him," given for graduates and their junior sisters, in the College auditorium.

President and Mrs. Henry R. Sims honored members of the senior class at a reception Wednesday night, at their home. The new members of Senior Order were initiated into traditional rites, a senior picnic.

(Continued on page 6)

Events Of The Week

- Friday, May 31
 - 9 a.m.—Senior Induction Breakfast—Main Dining Hall.
 - 6 p.m.—Dinner meeting of the Executive committee and Alumnae Fund committee of the Alumnae association.
 - 9 p.m.—Commencement Dance—Johnson hall.
- Saturday, June 1
 - 11 a.m.—Annual Alumnae association meeting—Johnson hall.
 - 1 p.m.—Alumnae luncheon—Main Dining hall.
 - 3 p.m.—Scheduled reunions of classes (Alumnae office in Main building open for returning alumnae to drop in and visit with Alumnae officers).
 - 5:15 p.m.—Supper—Main Dining hall.
 - 6 p.m.—Daisy Chain procession—Athletic field.
 - 8 p.m.—Annual concert by music department—College auditorium.
 - 9:30 p.m.—Informal reception—Senior hall.
- Sunday, June 2
 - 8:30 a.m.—Breakfast—Main Dining hall.
 - 9:30 a.m.—Morning watch—Little Chapel.
 - 11 a.m.—Church services in all the Rock Hill churches.
 - 1 p.m.—Lunch—Main Dining hall.
 - 2:30 p.m.—Commencement exercises—College auditorium. Address to be delivered by Honorable Ellis Arnall, Governor of Georgia.

THE JOHNSONIAN

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Wanted—Leaders

AS THE FIRST CLASS in five years to graduate during peace-time, we look around us and see many problems—controversy about the atomic bomb, the draft, the crippling strikes, the settlement of international disputes by the UNO, the rising crime wave, and starvation of half the people in the world. Our problem is to adjust ourselves to these situations and change them for the better.

History has shown us that in every time of crisis a leader has arisen. He may have had narrow and selfish interests, as Hitler did, or his purposes and ideals may have contributed to the betterment of the world, as did Wilson's and Roosevelt's. But beside one or two great leaders, the world needs just as badly leadership in every field who will accept the challenge and the responsibility.

We are the young people best-qualified for leadership in the world today; therefore the responsibility is ours. It takes both education and experience to

build a better world; ours is the education, and ours can be the experience. While other children and young people have fought an enemy in their countries and slowly starved to death, we have been at college, our personal comfort but slightly affected by the war. While other young people have had to walk hundreds of miles carrying textbooks and laboratory equipment, we have been provided with a reasonably-priced education, paid for to a large extent by the State. We have not had to get our food from garbage cans and rice lines, nor have we had to read in caves by the light from oil lamps. Our education has been intensive, extensive, and thorough. We are prepared.

The fields in which we can make a contribution are as varied as those in which we will receive our degrees because everywhere there are human beings who need our help. Truly it is up to our generation to "build a better world"—to insure that there is one to build in! And it is up to us, as college graduates, to do it.

Vote!

BEFORE THE WAR, the minimum voting age was arbitrarily set at the age of 21. Georgia was the first state to lower this age to 18, on the basis that if a boy could fight at 18, he ought to be allowed to vote at that age. Several weeks ago, on May 15, South Carolina followed suit by reducing the voting minimum for the Democratic primary in the state to the age of 18.

This means that 75,000 young people from 18 to 21 are now enfranchised. While the potential voting population of South Carolina is 991,500, only 103,375 votes were cast in 1944 in the presidential election. If adults do not show any more interest in government than they have in the past, as young people we have the possibility of casting the deciding vote in any election.

We would like the voting age in the general election to be lowered as it was for the democratic primary. We believe that young people are capable of thoughtful, constructive voting. Because we are young, we have a more vital interest in our government. We are more idealistic, because we have not yet worked and been disillusioned gradually by our contacts with others who do not have the same high ideals we do. Very few people in our state, or country, are so idealistic, ever attend college. These people will never receive any formal education after graduation from high school, so the assumption that voters will be better qualified by

education at 21 is generally false. At 18, we do not have those business connections with politicians which influence most adults' votes. At 18 we are less likely to be misled by a politician's avoidance of major issues and his obvious stance on just as obvious issues. We have had more time to read and we want to know about those major issues.

Certainly, we are capable of voting. But to vote wisely, we must begin now to read the newspapers and their evaluations of the candidates for offices; we must learn what these candidates stand for and how they have lived up to past promises; we must be critical of any "mud-slinging" or scandal mongering. We must carefully weigh the facts we acquire and then vote accordingly. The books for enrollment in the Democratic party are now open in each voting precinct for enrollment of party members until July. Enroll when you get home. Then attend the speeches made by the candidates this summer and in the primary on August 13. If you are 21, you may register at any time at the county seat to vote in the general election in November.

It is very important that in the primary we nominate the candidate we want for office. Since South Carolina is a one-party state, those nominated in the primary will almost certainly be elected in the general election in November.

Your vote counts for democracy—use it wisely!

A Pledge To Live Worthily

THE CLASS OF 1946 IS FULLY PREPARED to accept the challenge made to it by President Henry R. Sims—that of living worthily in the world. The same challenge was made by the Rev. Robert DuBoise at Senior vespers, emphasizing leadership.

The sum and substance is a practical application of good, earnest, sincere, intelligent activity in the outside world. In the 1946 graduates can confidently accept the challenge.

By virtue of four years of education and careful training, the college graduate is primed for a ministrative role in society and business. The scope and perspective achieved in education is her attributes have meaning and purpose, whether they be utilized for the great or the little things in life.

Because she is aptly fit, the college graduate is at an advantage. Her fellow men realize four years of special study have equipped her to do more than the simple, every-day things. She has special contributions to make.

Her participation in society is thus a duo one. She is naturally a leader. But she is also a worker. She must prepare herself to perform other than the executive duties. She will be called

upon at times to do the routine, detailed things that keep a nation moving forward. She must fit herself in where she can do her best. This is not always in the field of leadership.

A Winthrop senior is prepared for such living, because her college education has concerned education plus life, not just education. She has learned the value of human relationships, the art of living democratically in a community fifteen-hundred strong. The educational aspects of college have been her greatest assets, because they constantly improved her mind. The mental effects upon the physical and emotional are undeniable.

It is certain that the graduation-week challenges and words of advice, from men who experienced what they spoke of, will not go unheeded. The excitement of Commencement, and friends and family present, reaches its zenith on graduation day. Temporarily the challenges are subordinated. But in a short time the college graduate is faced with the problems she was told to anticipate. She can scarcely forget that day she accepted the challenges to solve these problems, worthily. The Winthrop graduate will be a source of satisfaction to her College.

C. M.

What We Live By

The Johnsonian wants to deserve a reputation for accuracy, thoroughness, and fairness in covering the Winthrop college campus. You will do us a favor if you call our attention to any failures in measuring up to any of these fundamentals of good newspapering.

Casualty

By MARY BOWEN AULL

College would be even more wonderful than it has been if all weeks could be like this one, with vespers, picnics, picture shows, receptions, dances—and the chance to catch up on sleep, food light reading, letter-writing, bridge playing, and sunbathing. With behind us, and Daisy Chain, the concert, and graduation exercises ahead, we take a deep breath, wring out the damp Kleenex, soak our tired feet in hot water, take some more bicarbonate of soda, and hope we won't trip and fall gracefully (?) in front of President Sims Sunday.

most of these things, we respect into the State each year its trained and fine young women, the College has a feeling of pride in the tasks which have been completed at these lives. We have a feeling of satisfaction and contentment that this institution and its personnel have been instruments in the service of our State in the preparation of some of its young people for the responsibilities of life.

Senior Edition

This Senior Edition of THE JOHNSONIAN has been staffed and paid for by the senior class. We hope it will bring back memories of those four years here and especially of this, our last week.

We appreciate the co-operation that the seniors have given, especially those journalism majors who helped us so much with the writing and "mechanics." Thank you, to all of the staff members, reporters, advertising and circulation staff, for a job well done. We hope you like it.

Mrs. Post

After expressing our gratitude to all who have helped us, we would like also to thank Mrs. Emily Post. Her Etiquette book, which we have had faster than a whirling dervish these last few weeks. Frantic seniors have feverishly flipped the pages, searching in vain for answers to such vital questions as to whether you leave the tissue paper in the lavatory, or whether you go on the outside and whose on the inside envelopes, whether to wear a hat to a tea in the dormitory you live in, and whether to use the outside or inside of note paper for formal invitations. For evasion of the issue we give her first prize.

Awards

Congratulations to the as yet unknown seniors who will receive the medals and awards Saturday night. The Sylvan medal is awarded to a member of the Senior class who is graduated magna cum laude and is chosen by the faculty as having been best in extra-curricular activities. The Mary Mildred Sullivan award is given on the basis of high aspirations and noble, spiritual, and humanitarian qualities of character. The Tillman Medal is awarded to the graduate having the best general average.

Dripl

After the moonson season of heavy rains, Mother of Nature held off long enough so that it wasn't necessary to row over to Senior chapel. Needless to say, we floated out, feeling the finality of this last week, but relieved at turning over Senior steps to the capable juniors who will try to save us. We have to protect them from invasion.

30:

"The best of friends must some day part, and so must you and I." I'd like to say for every senior, and for the underclassmen too, that it has been wonderful knowing each of you. We wish you the very best in all the ways in the way of adventure, contentment, happiness, friendship, and love.

In Appreciation

WE WILL REMEMBER many things about Winthrop—classes, bridge games, the Artist series, the Saturday night movie—but most of all, when we look back, we'll have a warm glow that comes from remembering the people we've met and those people who have helped us.

First to make a lasting impression on us were our freshman counselors, who helped take the place of our mothers that shoulder to cry on. Then there were our hosts and older upperclassmen. We feel that the faculty has had a genuine interest in us beside its academic one. The administration has proved its loyalty by consistently trying to improve Winthrop's rating and by taking constructive action on student problems.

To these people, whom we will always remember and associate with our dearest memories of Winthrop, we gratefully say, "Thank you."

To The Seniors . . .
From President Sims

To the Seniors of 1946:

Commencement is always a season of varied emotions and sentiment.

In the first place, it marks the end of the college careers of our graduates. This means the separation of regular contact with those you have come to know, and their departure leaves a void and emptiness of feeling which cannot be ignored.

For my part, this is not merely a parting expression and I hope I will never become so accustomed to this annual departure of students that it will not have its effect upon me. So, to our graduates, I want to make plain that they will be missed from the Winthrop campus—and remembered by those of us who stay here.

On the other hand, as Winthrop sends out into the State each year its trained and fine young women, the College has a feeling of pride in the tasks which have been completed at these lives. We have a feeling of satisfaction and contentment that this institution and its personnel have been instruments in the service of our State in the preparation of some of its young people for the responsibilities of life.

As we see you go from the campus, we want you to know that we will look with

expectancy to your contribution in the various communities into which you will go. We are confident that each one of you will become a worthy representative of the mission which Winthrop seeks to fulfill.

I hope that each one of you will continue your interest in your Alma Mater, realizing that as it has served in your preparation for life, it should offer the same opportunities to additional young women in increasing numbers. Your interest and your support will mean much to Winthrop college during the coming years, particularly if you will not allow the physical separation from the campus to prevent you from retaining your devotion to and desire for Winthrop to grow in its service each year.

On behalf of Winthrop college—all those connected with it—I want to extend its good wishes and affection for each one of you. I hope that life will be kind and that happiness and success will attend you but, regardless of the future, we count upon you to live and serve wherever you are as a true Winthrop Daughter. Come back and visit us whenever you can. Wherever you go, may God bless and keep you.

Henry R. Sims

President of Winthrop College.

From "Retiring Heads"

Dear Senior Class:

"Our four years are over and we have to go." These words are still echoing from Senior chapel, and as June 2 draws nearer, these few words bring back tears. Yes, that thought of the time that has passed—but oh, those last goodbyes!

Seriously, this has been a great year. And I have truly enjoyed working with each and every one of you. You were wonderful to co-operate all through the year and especially these last few weeks. Senior Week couldn't have been a success without you! Thanks sincerely, seniors!

Now as we "fairest flowers" pass through "these gates" for the last time, our hearts are filled with pride as we look back once more at The Tower, symbolic now of our alma mater.

Anna Margaret Lominica,
President Senior Class, '45-'46

Dear Senior Class:

Now that we're leaving, I wish to thank each of you for your interest and loyalty. You have played a great part in making Winthrop Athletic association a success. Your participation in athletics and your good sportsmanship have been unusual during the past four years.

Since we've been here, a new point system has been introduced, the purpose of which is to give more girls recognition for their participation in the sports activities by awarding WAA emblems, as well as WAA pins. These emblems were awarded for the first time this year and many of you were the receivers.

Let's leave Winthrop carrying with us that same spirit and same feeling of good sportsmanship that we have shown here—no matter whether we're winning or losing. Let's not forget—

Mary Ross Blackmon
President WAA, '45-'46

Dear Senior Class:

—And I call you that realizing that in the two short days you will no longer be such. The prospect is both a sad and a happy one—and because we know hands and four gay, lighthearted years, happy because the world is a big, interesting place.

As you've no doubt guessed, I am going to talk about the Senate. I would start with a word of thanks. The Senate can be no better than those who compose it. Therefore, I thank those of you who have served your class and helped me by initiating needed discussions in our meetings, and those of you who suggested problems through your representatives and in the box. It was pleasant to work with such a group.

However, I not only enjoyed myself: I learned much from my Senate experiences. I learned the great value of having

a recognized channel of free expression and action. I learned the advisability of establishing and maintaining a record for judicious action, and I learned that the only true progress is that which assures, in the long run, the greatest good for all concerned.

Nancy Young

President Senate, '45-'46

Dear Senior Class:

"Seniors!" Does this mean us, or should we look over our shoulders to see who's addressing whom? It seems almost unbelievable that the class of '46 has arrived "of age." Now, as we prepare to don our caps and gowns for our graduation, we turn from the many memories that whirl around us to gaze at each other in a new light. These remembered young women—they were the gay, scared friends of our very first days at Winthrop. Then suddenly we find ourselves exclaiming admiringly, "Goodness, we've grown!"

But what has happened to us during our four years at Winthrop? The answer is not manifest in our accumulated report cards, not in any lists of extra-curricular achievements, not even in our diplomas. The answer lies in the people we are now. If we can smile at the growing pains we've experienced and realize, without fear, that there are more to come; if we can put a finger on the places in our personalities that once were rough, and now are smoother; if we can point out how Winthrop, with its many different places, has crept about us, subtly, upon our personalities and made us more wholly individuals, then surely we, the ducklings, are on the way to becoming swans.

Rees Dickson

President YWCA, '45-'46

Dear Senior Class:

Living together for four years as intimately as we have lived together, the day of parting brings mixed emotions. To think that we are leaving friends we may never see again, a campus we have come to love—to complete a phase of our lives—is saddening. But the memories we are carrying from Winthrop will always brighten our lives.

We have lived through an era of Winthrop life that will be unforgettable. The three Presidents, the cadets, the changes in regulations, the war, the uncertainty in the standing of Winthrop—all these things have united us, made us love Winthrop dearly. We shall always watch with pride the steady progress which the College has begun. We shall cherish every bit of news we can get of her. We shall glory in her victories.

"D" Britton

President Student Government, '45-'46

Campusin' the Campus

With TEE and LUCY and All the Other Little "GODFREYS"

Somebody said it couldn't be done, But we with a grin replied
That "Maybe it couldn't," but we'd be the ones Who wouldn't say no till we'd tried.
So we buckled right in with the trace of a grin And if we worried we hid it.
We started to sing as we tackled the thing That couldn't be done, and we did it.

SUNDAY WE GRADUATE

And now that the time is drawing nigh, Since we haven't got sense enough left to "think," we "wonder" what Winthrop would be like if Dean Fraser had no mustache . . . no "Me" . . . President. She were 6' 3" . . . poor little "Ma" . . . There were a covered way between Senior hall and Bancroft—no "liquid sunshine" . . . Theda were no longer a part of the scenery . . . Stine would stick her shirt tail in . . . Nell would admit she loved Mike . . . The Good Shoppe were a instead of run . . . The Good Shoppe were a night club . . . Science and Home ec. majors didn't have any labs . . . We didn't wear navy and white . . . Mary B. and Hemphill flunked a course . . . Stinkie were a tall, glamorous

brunette . . . Mr. Harrison came to class in blue jeans . . . Daue were at a loss for a witty comeback . . . Harpie hadn't made "Campusin' the Campus" such a pleasure . . . Dr. Wheeler didn't like "Leath Warmred Over" . . . Hallett shoes were out of style . . . Miss "Roetel" voted for Stassen . . . Lillian knew the definition of volunteer . . . And last, if Maquis were a gentleman.

And now that the time has come to say goodbye we find that we shall never be able to forget—yes, in spite of what we say to the contrary—those hikes from Senior hall to the P. O., Saturday night movies and bridge sessions, hikes from Senior hall to the P. O., Paul and "Lies from Senior Hall to the P. O., in the piccollo", hikes from Senior hall to the P. O., rainy week ends with nothing to do but gripe, hikes from Senior Hall to the P. O., Sunday night bag suppers with everything but table legs "in the bag", hikes from Senior hall to the P. O., and last, but by no means least, to be quite original, Senior chapel with the weeping and wailing and the gnashing of the teeth. . .

The Last Will And Testament Of The Class Of 1946

By MARY NEAL HARPER

We, the members of the 1946 graduating class of Winthrop college, do, for the time being, hereby renounce our tenderly cultivated and well preserved cases of schizophrania, paranoia, and all manic depressive tendencies in order that we may legally compile the following last will and testament.

We, Doris Parker, Orabel Black, Norma Kate Jarvis, Phyllis Barnhill, June Horton and Ruth Cunningham, leave to any rising senior who may need it, one already slightly dented, slightly scratched, suit of armor for protection against Marquis "The Mauler" Wheeler with the hope that his next jet-propelled bicycle does not get equipped with a blow torch.

Along this same category, we, Nancy McArthur, Sarah Suggs, Betty McIlveen, and Frances Linley, occupants of suite 237-238, do hereby reluctantly(?) will our ability to cook—maneuvered into the position in conducting our nibbling supply of eggs from his father's chicken, yard to whomever is "fortunate" enough to possess our "fowl" view in 1947.

We, the senior members of the History of Math class, leave to next year's "Standard" bearers our surplus supply of term papers so that Dr. Josephine Mitchell can "watch math grow" without further fertilization.

I, Betty Anne "Lil' Bit" Kennedy, will my entire navy and white wardrobe to "Butch" Blanchard. We, Lake Hendricks, Jane Peterkin, Eleanor Breedon, Olive Shaler, Nancy Wilson, Tumpy Adams, Marguerite Kendrick, Frances Terry, Gloria Dawsey, Evelyn Culter and Wilma Smith Murphree, leave to Miss Telma Maines "Consumer Economics" class, leave to future members one nickel to be used exclusively for playing the juke box ditty "Patience and Fortitude," hoping that they will be able to consume all that's supposed to be consumed in Consumer Economics, point by point.

I, Jac Britton, leave to Mary Stanley my number one booth at Johnny Porter's with the stipulation that she, too, wear dark glasses in order not to recognize the other inhabitants of the "1590" club the spot where the elite meet to beat the heat.

We, Louise Stine, Helen MacDougall, Mary Ella Webb, Naomi Morrison, and Lib Jones wisely withhold our last will and testament until all grades have been posted. By then it will probably be too late.

We, Teddy Welsh, Dona Ardrey, Nell Irby, and Mary Flowers, do hereby will the littles "privat" parlor of Senior hall to all girls interested in somebody furthering the doctrine of Gov. Ransome J. "Mothers of Tomorrow" Williams because it's such a nice place to talk.

We, Emily Boone, Harriett Youmans, and Rachel Quarles, leave to any three sleep-hungry juniors eagerly anticipating the Geography of Asia, our unique system of note taking—turn about is fair play—and one pack of note book paper for a stimulating, scintillating game of tit-tat-toe.

We, Anna Margaret Lominick and Mary Kate Bell, will to the incoming senior class, complete with

padlock, our 1946 Pandora's box of luck—a rainy Blue Line, no State Fair holidays, no sunshine on May Day, no Senior week, no stags at Jr. Sr., and no getting out of exams.

We, Martha Brunson, Esther Jenkins, Mickey Hendrix, Nancy Young, Sara Wright, Dot Hoagland, and Thelma Poston, do hereby will and bequeath to Dr. "Ah dot The South In My Mouth" Yeabole one copy of "Shoot the Sherman to 'Um Herman" with a formal introduction of Free Allen's Senator Claghorn. "That's a joke, son. That's a joke."

We, Beverly Baker and Margaret Earle, leave the pills and thrills of Fort Mill to Rock Hill's Betty Jo Hardin with the advice that she "Tread lightly and carry a big stick."

We, Juanita Hadlen, Frances Raggsdale, Myrtle Swartz, Doris Bateman, Martha Robinson, Jean Reeves, Nan Abell, Margaret Adair, Alice Harris, and Joyce Grigsby, will to Edith McCallum and Pat Micklin our debt to the Brooklyn bridge, paid for by time and a half for overtime in the office practice room.

We, Betty Lundy and Betty Garrie, leave to the rising senior cheerleaders and pianist, the ability to face with a grin the tired, sleep-deprived, disgusted, indifferent, and above all hungry countenances of the student body every Tuesday at 12:45 and from them to pull the last petal from the ever-loving "stars" of "Fairest Flower of the Southland."

We, Nellie Calhoun and Jeanne Willis, do hereby bequeath to Peggy Funderburk and Betty Willis the keys to the family black sheep "Leapin' Lena" and our formula for substituting dining room coffee for gasoline.

I, Evelyn Greenburg, leave to junior Adeline Vaughn my creed for attaining a coveted Indian tangle, patience, sun, and a full gallon of Johnson's Baby Oil.

I, Beverly Woodward, will to fellow biology major Rosa Weinberg my other convertible bedspread so that she, too, can prove the torso to be delectable rather than disreputable.

We, Mary Ann Harris, Evelyn Ann Duckett, and Doris Tani, leave our ability to smile at Peanut, Post's toadstee, to any dingleplucking junior that much in need of an "A."

I, Theda Waller, do hereby will and bequeath to freshman Allie Padgett one Jimmy Rhea with the stipulation that I be allowed to reclaim him again next year—if necessary.

We, Aleph Abernathy and Vera Bryan, leave to Dr. Dennis Martin a replenished stock of Latin students with which to resurrect the "dead" language—we finished murdering it this year.

We, Harriet Hemphill and Mary Ann Davis, leave to Cynthia Wananaker and "Gis" Dinkins our 223 Senior hall. With it goes not only the privilege of adding zest to the Moyer's nightly nightmares

but also of horsing around at the crack of dawn so you, too, will be told, "You are my little human alarm clock."

We, Beverly Carlisle and Rees Dickson, do hereby will to Ella V. Goudelock and Mardie one room in Roddy—complete with view, easy chair, and double-strength vitamins for any soul brave enough to wobble over from the Grand Hotel.

We, Carolyn Henry and Libba Boykin, leave to the judicial board of Student Government, paragraph three, section c, of the College Handbook's dating regulations revised to read: "Seniors shall be allowed two hour's leave-way for all dating dead-lines in order to contradict the statement, 'a fool and his 'honey' are soon parted.'"

We, Mabel Wright, Frances Stone, Gwendolyn Caldwell, Rebecca Hall, Mildred Jayroe, Iris Dean Mullis, Marcia Carres, and Jeroline Crouch, leave to Dr. Willis Dennis McGinnis and the constitution of the Secondary Education club our definition of a teacher: A person who swears she will survive before teaching and has been doing both ever since.

We, Janis Parsons, Betty Ann Norris, Geneva Stanley, Harriet Ford, and Gladys Miller, leave to any science major who can do the mile dash in one minute flat our well-beaten path from Tillman to the P. O.—used before, after, and during labs and classes. "Like the Spook" won't dupe the droop who pants for mail on the worn-out trail.

We, William Holmes and Kat George, leave to all women of the modern world our philosophy of life reaped from 23 Parallel books—"It depends on the individual" or "It Couldn't Be True, It Couldn't Be True, Or Could It?"

We, Lucy James and Rose Herbert, charter members of the E.A.T. club, do hereby will to Alida Stevenson and Bette Stribling, originators of the North dormitory PERKS, one left-over can of cream of spinach soup plus an abundance of paper bags with which to "lift" sugar from the Dining Hall.

We also toss in the warning, "If you don't like granulated sugar, you can lump it."

We, "Shinkle" King, "Me" Harrison, Lillie McCabe and "B.G." Milam, leave to every rising senior our ability to receive from the infirm the same diagnoses for any ailment. With it goes our still bottled supply of soda and aspirin

pills and our allergy to red, red roses.

We, Sarah Walker, Peggy Funderburk, Ann Jackson, "Tea" Everett, Susan Cochran, Kit Hale, Neva Brodie, Nell Duncan, Betsy Sally, Eloise Montgomery, Nena Stevens, Margaret McCarthy, and Sybil Wilson, do hereby will and bequeath to next year's Family class one textbook entitled, "Anderson's Fairy Tales."

We, Laura Jean Newell and Helen Harley, leave to all third year Spanish students one Don Quixote funny book with the idea that he who laughs, lasts—maybe.

We, Mary Rose Blackmon, Lib Ekridge, Jackie Matthews, Mary Frances Austell, Freddie Bell, Mary Clarkson, Elise Martin, Betty Hinson, Margaret Poliday, Annie Margaret Maughan, and Evelyn Wiggins do hereby will and bequeath to Lib Johnson, Rose Jacobs, and Rachel Livingston our overdone menu of home management a la carte and cottage cheese.

We, Jean LaBruce, Marion Hodge, and Lillian Green, leave the course in statistics—we hope.

We, "Rickie" Caston, Jean Patrick, "Mick" Connell, and Betty Keller, leave to all rising hunger pangs our nightly songspun with onion sandwiches plus the motto, "They taste the morning after like they smelled the night before."

We, Gabbe Gaillard, Jean Chandler, Jean Hamilton, and Mary Ann Parks, leave to Averill Boatwright and her cohorts, the suite with the only shadeless window in Senior hall and our resulting reputations—a woman is still a bore and a hank of hair but the rag is fast disappearing.

We, "Pee-wah" Smith, Omega Monroe, Gladys Willingham, and Emily Bobo, bequeath our front campus suite to any rising senior interested in renting seats for the

nightly production of "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

We, Louise Pettus, Jean Chambers, and Libby Dukes, leave our price-less view of Dr. Stokes' suite to anyone wishing a nightly review of what the well dressed woman wears(?)

I, Mig Arnold, leave to next year's Criminology class the solution to the perfect crime to be foiled by the same degree of capital punishment I received—death by elocation.

I, Iris Mullis, do hereby will and bequeath all my spare time in "46" to Frances Griffin, Bobbie Peagle and Mary Georgia Lewis to be spent in the art room on third floor Main building.

To all those so "E"-ger for an elective, that they schedule Miss Foster's Marketing Problems, we, "J.J." Wilder, Mary Bowen Aull and Jackie Matthews, leave a pair of strong glasses, a cushion to soften up the library, and time-tested underhanded tactics to use in the mad scramble for the one textbook.

We, Margaret Patton, Norma Crutchfield, Peggy Walker, and Mary Jane Hanna, do will and bequeath to Bobbie Burns and Jean Carson Brown a copy of our recently compiled book, "How To Keep A Roommate In Six Easy Lessons" with special attention given to chapter four, "Ragged But Right"—ragged, that is.

I, Rae Connor, leave to Miss Martha Fewell my abundant supply of "Please report to Dean Frasier's office concerning your absence from assembly. Please do not delay coming," so that she, too, will have time for an afternoon's game of tennis.

I, Ruth Love Davis, speaking for the graduating town girls, leave to future occupants of the Town Girls' domain one bridge table, slightly

worn, and my ability to take it on the "shin."

I, Mary Grainger, will to freshman Ann Whitten all my old shoes to be worn during classroom discussions because they "squeak" for themselves.

I, Coleen Allen, leave my love for Charles "Paul" Atlas of Good Shoppe fame to Ann Cooper and Sue Grigsby in hopes that they will continue to observe the slogan, "Please pay if served."

In order that she may dismiss future Jr. Sr. dates even more effectively, we, Jackie Williams, Mildred Koger, Resa Linder and Vera Wilson, leave to Mrs. Ethel Moyers one loud, long "Whurrrrr!"

We, Katherine Martin and Mae Culcasure, leave to Myrtle Touchberry and Reba Keiler our aunt in Rock Hill. Knowing her has been quite a privilege.

I, Sue Gullledge, leave to Jean Pearson my place at the third of the Senior hall "navy" launch, lovingly christened "Heap Big Rain In The Face."

I, Claire Marshall, do hereby will and bequeath to Mary Lay Ewing and Marion Baker all my shorthand transcripts, sociology reports—already typed, and Spanish translations—with notes—so that she can edit a Johnsonian every week and still live to see it on Fridays.

We, Era Forrest, Muylberry Ward, Cathryn Wilson, and Frances Dantzier, occupants of suite 140-141, will to Erma Lee Bell, Mary Hand, and Maurie West our first floor abode complete with mop and dust cloth to pave the way for the numerous visitors who

would just "love to see a suite in Senior hall."

I, Libby Raines, leave my place in astronomy class to any junior who likes to look at the moon with—a telescope.

We, Kitty Cantrell, Kathleen Winters, and Caroline Stroup, hollow-eyed, fatigued biology majors, leave our tattered but still usable home in Tillman with its soothing odors of formaldehyde, the comforting hard wood benches and the remains of our dissected earthworms, pigs, frogs, dogfish, and cats to Frances Langford, Connie Decker, and Julia Motte Lawrence. We came, we saw, and we—left. We, Doris Garrison, Carolyn Busby, and Anne Stanton will to Bobby Neighbors and Margaret Sasse our treasured electrical appliances so that they, too, may discover the shortest circuit to the dining room.

We, Mary Jo Coleman, Mary Jane Hope, Vera Neil Robinson, Shirley Page Harris, Fay Morgan, Nina Rogerson, and Ruth Sullivan, leave to next year's Training School hopefuls our secret of teaching—pretending that you have known all your life what you learned yesterday afternoon.

We, the members of the senior class, hiding our intellectual nakedness with a sheepskin, leave to President Henry R. Sims one college, slightly used, and the following toast:

Here's to our system of classes. The cuts on which we depend. We're told that it's a great life So long as we don't "week end."



Congratulations

to
Seniors

W - R - H - I

Upper South Carolina's Mutual Outlet

250 Watts

1340 K.C.

Homesick Lately?

Our food will put your feet right under Mother's table!

Periwinkle
Famous For Good Food

Come by and See Our
S-U-P-P-L-I-E-S

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"Everything for the Home"

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Best Wishes

to the

Class of '46

Being Able to Serve

You Has Been a

Pleasure

Kimball's Flowers

Wilson Sporting Goods

Complete Line of

Tennis Equipment

Rock Hill Hardware Co.

ANYTHING IN HARDWARE

The Citizens of

Rock Hill

Bid A

Fond Farewell

To The Members

Of The

Graduating Class

The City Of Rock Hill

Senior Society Section

For Seniors Only

By BETTY McELVEEN

A picnic supper . . . President and Mrs. Henry R. Sims' reception . . . alumnae breakfast . . . parties for junior sisters . . . senior movie . . . dairy class . . . all go to make up a traditionally busy social senior week. In about two days 275 seniors—some expect, some hope, some pray—will be handed that degree which ends their college career. But before taking the step "outside these gates," for once not having to drop by the desk and search for the town book, here's a look at recent events and future plans.

Pre-Graduation . . .

"I GAVE A SURPRISE PARTY LAST EVENING . . ."

In the mad whirl of the last week or two one of the most frequent social events was the entertainment seniors gave their tables. The functions ranged from breakfasts to suppers, and from desert parties to drop-ins.

The most popular type this year seems to be the dessert parties. **Kit Hale, Lake Hendricks, and Ellie Broeden** recently entertained their table with just such a fling in the record room of Senior hall. Also giving a dessert party for their table were "**Woody**" **Hughes and Hasi Gibson** in Suite 345.

Those who used the drop-in style of entertainment are **Harriet Hamphill, Betty Ann Morris, Evelyn Duckett, and Susan Cochran**. Their suite boasted a lovely arrangement of pink roses. Last Saturday **Kat George** and **Helen Harley** gave a drop-in for their underclassmen after the movie.

Parties along the more elaborate style are the suppers. **Kathleen Winters, Geraldine Moore, Kitty Smith, and Miss Marylou Kensington** had a supper for their table with the unique idea of spring flower nosegays as favors. Those serving wait staff for their table at Mrs. Erskine's were **Betty Lundy, Mary Kate Bell, and "Jac"** Britton.

"HAIL, HAIL, THE GANG'S ALL HERE"

A year isn't complete without the annual picnics at the Shack or other convenient places on or off the campus.

Johnson hall cafeteria May 21 was the scene of the spring Johnsonian picnic. Credit for the hamburger supper goes to **Jane Gardiner**, who was in charge, and her committees. **Miss Elsie Shoemaker** was the guest of honor. Those attending were the advertising and editorial staffs. At this time both staffs presented gifts to Editor **Chas. Marshall** and Miss **Shoemaker**.

The Shack . . . jeans . . . plaid shirts . . . buffet supper, was the picture of **The Teller's** spring feast. The junior staff furnished the entertainment. At this occasion Editor **Frances Linsley**, Business Manager **Carolyn Henry**, and Associate Editor **Sarah Suggs** were given presents from the junior and senior staffs.

Post-Graduation . . .

"THE BELLS ARE RINGING FOR . . ."

Mary Harrison who will be saying "I do" to **Billy Come** on June 28 in the **Vernville Methodist** church.

Octavia "Taddy" Walsh will become the bride of **Reed Manning** June 4 at her home in **Charlotte**.

Other seniors to add a wedding ring to the third finger left hand shortly after graduation are **Terry Jane Wilder, "Tumpy" Adams, and Elizabeth Fowler**.

Terry will be married July 2 in the **Anderson St. John's Methodist** church to "**Don**" **Smart**. **Margie Floyd**, her roommate, is to be an attendant in the wedding. **Terry** journeyed to **Anderson** last week end for various parties in her honor.

"**Tumpy**" becomes **Mrs. Ben Hudnall** on June 15 at the **Seneca Methodist** church. Many **Winthrop** girls will be there for this social occasion. Her bridesmaids from the **Alma Mater** are **Betty Anne Kennedy, Rees Dickson, and Beverly Calais**.

"**Lib's**" wedding date is **June 14**. She will be married to **Lewis Davis** in the **Presbyterian** church in **Chesterfield**. A lingerie shower was given in her honor last Saturday, May 25, by **Catherine Sandifer** and **Cora Broadway**.

"BY THE SEA, BY THE SEA, BY THE BEAUTIFUL SEA"

There are some in every class. Immediately after graduation they trade their caps and gowns for bathing suits. The class of '46 is no exception.

On **June 9** **Nancy Young, Dona Ardrey, Martha Strubbling, Mary Anne James, Nello Irby, Augusta Burns, Esther Jenkins, Harriet Ford, and Nan Abell's** address will be **Ocean Drive** for a week, to get that not acquired quite so easily on the **Conservatory** roof.

It isn't "by the sea," but it's still a big house party at **Pinopolis Lake** beginning **June 4**. Those planning this vacation are **Mary Ann Parks, "Gabbie" Galliard, Jean Chandler, Jean Hamilton, "Dot" Smith, Emily Bobo, Gladys Willingham, and "Mags" Monroe**.

"GONNA TAKE A SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY . . ."

Two of the "Hawaiian flowers," **Frances Linsley** and **Ruth Love Davis**, will bloom forth at **West Point** come **June Week**. "**Frankie**" leaves for "**The Point**" May 27 via train. "**Flora**" plans to break all speed records by dashing from graduation to the first plane North bound. She will arrive in time for the last dress parade, **Graduation Hop**, and **graduation**.

Jean Chambers is traveling in just the opposite direction. Her journey will be to **Florida** the second week in **June** to visit friends.

Swan Song . . .

"WE'RE LAUGHING ON THE OUTSIDE, CRYING ON THE INSIDE." Cause whether we will admit it or not, we're going to miss **Winthrop** and all it means. Every little thing—even the rain, says the cynic—goes to make the **Winthrop** we love. Of all the social life, dances, teas, picnics, parties—the occasion most longed for will be the midnight chats over the usual creamless and sugarless, "borrowed" coffee.

This column has been about seniors and for seniors only. So this is farewell to the class of '46!

To Help Remember
Graduation

Get A

BROWNIE PHOTO
BROWNIE STUDIO

Senior Dance Tonight In Johnson Hall

One of the many high lights of the Senior week activities, the Senior dance will be held tonight, in Johnson hall from 9 o'clock until 1 o'clock. Music for the dance, that is sponsored by the **Winthrop Dance committee**, will be by **Fai Harmon** and his 11-piece orchestra of **Spartanburg**, as announced **Billie Reddic**, Committee chairman.

Featuring four no-breaks during the evening, the guests at the dance will be seniors and the escorts, and members of the dance committee, who are serving various committees.

Class Colors Decorations

Decorations to be used will be in keeping with the colors of the class of '46, gold and blue. The class blanket will be used on the platform behind the orchestra, in carrying out the color scheme. A party will be held during intermission in Johnson hall, for members of the graduating class.

This dance is the last of the **Winthrop** series of dances held throughout the school year, sponsored by the Dance committee, in affiliation with the Student government association.

Stoddard Honored At Senior Party

Mrs. Dorothy Curry Stoddard, recent **Winthrop** bride, was honored at a shower given by **Mary Willis Mundy, Nancy Wilson, and Lillian Green**, Thursday evening, May 16, in the parlors of Senior hall.

Gifts were presented to the guest of honor in an umbrella covered with pink and green crepe paper. The same color scheme was used in favors presented to the 35 guests who attended the shower.

Wherever

You Go

You Will

Find Us

Ready to

Serve You

Woolworth's

5 and 10c Store

SENIORS!!

With Every
PERMANENT
the week of graduation we
will give you One Shampoo
and Wave

FREE!

With each Shampoo and
Wave, One Manicure

FREE!

Come or Call 210

LOU KAY'S
Beauty Shop

Permanent Without
Regrets

Presidents Receive



"In Springtime" Junior-Senior A Flowered, Dreamy Memory

By REES DICKSON

"Moon Mist" or rain mist—can make the evening equally romantic and exciting if it is Junior-Senior time at **Winthrop**.

This year's May 4, Junior-Senior supper-dance proved the case; for even though the weather outside was far from balmy, inside the Dining hall springtime reigned supreme. Gay flowers trellised the walls, grey moss swayed from a cool, green, bamboo background; a great revolving ball, spangled with tiny mirrors, hung like an exotic moon in the center of the room, and splashed the scene below with many-colored lights.

"In Springtime"

Boys, girls, juniors and seniors, quick to catch the mood of "In Springtime," let their feet, as well as their fancies, "lightly turn" to the music of **Billy Knapp's** orchestra.

Later in the evening, candlelit tables appeared from the shadows of the Dining hall, and **Anna Margaret Lominick**, senior class president, led the grand march to a supper of congealed salad, sandwiches, punch, and cakes, served

buffet style by the juniors and their assistants.

Memories

Twelve o'clock curfew scattered the dancers, but not the memories of the '46 Junior-Senior. The memories are all tied up with the invitations and programs, and wrapped in an imaginary cellophane, that they may be kept fresh, and looked at often—those gay tunes, those smiles, those softly lighted "no-breaks,"—that wonderful, Maytime Junior-Senior.

June Bride Is Given Surprise Shower

Ann Grimbail and **Eleanor Shealy** were hostesses at a surprise shower Saturday afternoon, May 25, in the parlors of **Margaret Nance** hall, honoring **Faye Chapman**, June bride-elect of **Mountville**.

The parlors were decorated with mixed spring flowers, and the guests were presented miniature corsages of sweet peas. **Miss Chapman**, who will receive her two-year commerce certificate from **Winthrop** Sunday, was the recipient of many gifts.

After Navy Blue

By BETTY ANNE KENNEDY

A peep into the closets of residents of the "Grand Hotel," a glimpse of the fourth-yearers during Senior week, and talks with these almost-alumnae reveal that when **Winthrop** she's definitely discarding **Nellie Done** and all other navy blue.

Among the favorites for all-round summer wear are those cool creations. **Mary Kate Bell** is seen sporting a gray, poplin two-piece that she made and designed. It features a tuck-in blouse with round neck, cap sleeves, and gray pearl buttons down the back. The gathered skirt is trimmed with white beading through which runs red grosgrain ribbon.

Mona Brodie wears a dress featuring a light blue rayon skirt and a white eyelet bodice. A low peasant neckline, puffed sleeves, and a wide belt give an effect of summer coolness.

Fair Shoppers

For those frequent shopping expeditions, **Mary Jane Hanna** has chosen a gingham suit of yellow, black, and red plaid. The top has elbow-length sleeves and a peplum. The skirt has front gathers and is straight in the back.

Kat George's linen dress is a copy from **Mademoiselle** made by her mother. The pink top features a round neck with a two-inch slit and six stripes of the brown linen on the skirt.

"**Mig**" **Arnold** and **Mary Grainger** have chosen serviceable gabardine for those cooler days. **Mig's** aqua dress has a high neckline accentuated by a narrow tie of brown and white. This color scheme is further carried out on the trim of the two small pockets on either side of the skirt. **Coral** is **Mary's** choice of color for her dress which buttons down the front, has slit pockets and a wide black belt.

Semi-Dress

For occasions that require semi-dress, **Margaret Adair** has chosen the new **Vipri** cloth. The gathered skirt of green, black, and white is contrasted by a black top with a square neck, cap sleeves, and big buttons of the skirt material.

Ann Jackson dresses in a blue, two-piece print of balloon cloth. A waist peplum and ruffled neckline accent **Ann's** slimmness.

Alles Harris manages to look cool in a V-necked pink eyelet with a peplum, cap sleeves, and pearl buttons. Roommate **Joye Grigby** wears green linen with a square neck and white embroidered sleeves and peplum.

Party Notes

To wear to those numerous summer weddings and parties, "**Frank**" **McKearin** discovered an aqua and black printed crepe with a V neckline, cap sleeves, and the popular peplum. **Frances Regdale** wears aqua alpaca crepe for similar occasions. Her dress features a scalloped gathered tunic and matching scallops on cap sleeves. Gold leather and the aqua crepe are braided together to form a belt.

So it would seem that farewell to **Winthrop** also means the last of navy blue, at least as far as the Class of '46 is concerned.

Graduation Gifts

Winthrop Jewelry

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Graduation Guests To Stay In Dormitories

Plans for accommodating Commencement guests on the campus were released today from the office of the Dean of Women.

Seniors may ask hostesses to reserve rooms in underclassman dormitories for mothers, sisters, aunts, grandmothers and legal guardians (women). Rooms may be reserved from Saturday, June 1, through Monday, June 3. All linen will be furnished by the students who are hostesses.

Guests are to register with the hostess of the residence hall immediately upon arrival.

Rooms for fathers will be provided on the first floor of the infirmary. Plans for accommodating fathers elsewhere on the campus are being made.

January graduates who are returning to receive their diplomas with June graduates will be accommodated in Senior hall.

All available rooms in Margaret Nance hall have been reserved for Alumnae who are returning to the campus for class reunions and to attend the graduation exercises.

The first meal to be served in the College dining room will be dinner, Saturday, June 1. Meal tickets may be purchased at the Dining hall door or from the business office. The rates released by the business office are breakfast, 30 cents; dinner, 60 cents, and supper, 60 cents.

Traditional Activities

(Continued from page 1)
week event, after the Sims' reception.

Senior stunt night was held last night in Johnson hall, with Nancy Young and Nelle Irby, in charge. Those taking part included Dona Ardrey, Mary Ann Davis, Joyce Hutto, Anna Margaret Lominick, Betty Ann Norris, Sarah Walker, and Beverly Woodward.

The seniors were entertained this morning by the Alumnae association at a breakfast held in the College dining hall. Mrs. Rosa B. Guess, president of the Association, presided over this meeting, at which the class of '46 was inducted into membership.

Tonight, the Winthrop Dance committee is sponsoring a dance for members of the senior class in Johnson hall. Music will be provided by Paul Harmon and his orchestra. The Senior dance will begin at 9 o'clock and end at 1 o'clock, announced Billye Reddie, Dance committee chairman.

The traditional Daisy Chain, preceded by a concert, will take place Saturday evening, June 1, at 6 o'clock, with Lillian Holmes, vice-president of the senior class, directing. A concert by the music department and the presentation of awards is scheduled for Saturday night in the College auditorium.

Following this, a reception will be held in the lobby of Senior hall for parents and members of the faculty. Jeanne Willis and Sarah Walker will be in charge.

Daisy Chain Is Traditional Part Of Commencement At Winthrop, Originated '03

By COLEEN HENDRIX

With the advent of final examinations, Senior Week, Senior chapel and the myriad other exciting events that conclude the senior year, comes also Daisy Chain, an affair which is a traditional part of the last week at Winthrop.

Daisy Chain originated with the class of 1903. After seeing it at Smith college, Mr. W. T. Roddey was so impressed that he had it adopted by Winthrop. That first Daisy Chain was quite different from the ones held now. Contrary to the present custom, all of the classes stayed through graduation, and the sophomores were delegated to pick the real daisies that were used in the chain. The actual Daisy Chain exercises were strictly a junior-senior affair. Junior sisters were chosen from the junior class only. It was they and not the best boy friend who took the senior to the Junior-Senior banquet. Daisy Chain was first held on front campus around the fountain.

Made Part of Graduation
After the first exercise Daisy Chain became a part of Winthrop

graduation, changing in a few aspects through the years. The class of 1912, which has the distinction of being the first class to graduate over one hundred students and the first class to wear caps and gowns, was also the first class that held Daisy Chain on back campus. The class of 1925 and several others were faced with the dreaded problem of rain. Fortunately, however, the weather cleared dur-

ing the graduation exercises and Daisy Chain was held at night around the fountain on front campus, illuminated by high-powered lights.

The early classes, they say, practiced for hours to insure a perfect execution of the various figures. However, Daisy Chain remains a tradition at Winthrop, one to be eagerly anticipated and fondly remembered.

25 Additional Jobs Accepted By Graduates

In a survey taken this week of the jobs listed since May 15 by 25 graduating seniors, teaching positions greatly exceed those of any other accepted offers. Eighteen of these 25 seniors plan to enter the teaching profession next fall. Ruby Frances McKeown has received a secretarial position, and another non-teaching position has been filled by Evelyn Culler, who

will be associated with the Progressive Farmer's Home Service department in Birmingham, A.A. Beverly Carlisle will be a director of religious education.

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